

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
EditorsYou're Taking Hippies
To Lunch

We asked a non-working hippie recently: "How do you eat?" He smiled and responded: "My friends feed me. I've never been hungry."

"Where," we persisted, "do your friends get what they give you?" He smiled again, waved his hand and said: "Maybe they have wealthy parents."

That may be the story in some cases - but it's not the whole story. Bill Fiset wrote recently in the Oakland Calif., Tribune about how you as a working taxpayer are financing hippies. Mr. Fiset gave the case of a specific hippie:

"He boasts that for 50 cents he buys \$28 worth of (food) stamps. Each week he uses the stamps to buy exactly \$27.51 worth of groceries and gets 49 cents back in cash as change, the maximum amount of cash change he can get on a purchase. Then he adds one penny for the 50 cents to get his \$28 worth of stamps for the next week. The fourth week of the month he sells his food stamps to friends for \$15 cash. Thus in a month he's paid out 53 cents for \$112 worth of stamps for which he gets \$83.53 worth of food and \$14.47 net profit in cash. From the food stamp saleswoman: 'Can you imagine how this adds up when you have 15 hippie kids living in a commune house, all doing the same thing? No wonder they laugh at the Establishment.' No wonder welfare programs are in trouble."

You may be taking a hippie to lunch - without knowing about it. And the hippies are certainly taking you for a ride. - Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

Bald Eagles Died From Poison

By J. HUNTER HOLLOWAY

Associated Press Writer
JACKSON CANYON, Wyo. (AP) — On the high plains of central Wyoming, where the west wind sweeps endless over the sage of Emigrant Gap, there is a place where eagles roost.

Here, along the ruts of the Oregon Trail, is where man and the great birds have recently come into deadly confrontation.

Result: 48 eagles known dead since May 1, others probably dead; victims of man's modern science and weapons.

Twenty-one eagles have died from eating thallium sulfate, a poison set out to protect sheep flocks against such killers as coyotes.

The poison may have wiped out one of the few remaining winter roosts of the bald eagle—emblem of the United States—and cut deeply into the unique local concentration of golden eagles.

The poison apparently came from the carcasses of three antelope, heavily laced with thallium sulfate, and left along a lonely dirt road 11 miles west of here—well within the range of eagles roosting in Jackson Canyon.

The eagle deaths in this area, including 11 bald eagles, spurred conservationists to plead before Congress for the abolition or limitation of predator poison programs.

The deaths also brought to light other killings of the bald and golden eagle—both protected by federal law—elsewhere in the state, some by accidental electric shock which conservationists say power companies could have prevented, others by deliberate shooting, still others by poison.

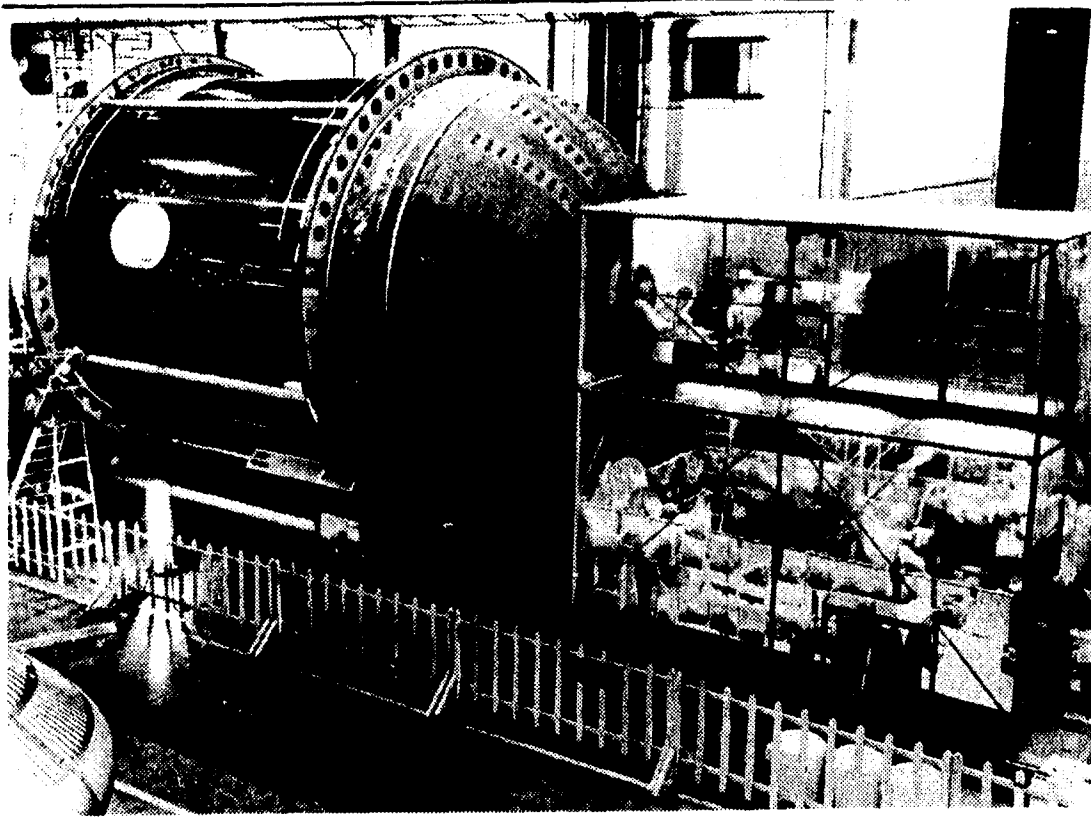
Since May 1, when two teenagers found the first seven birds in this red sandstone canyon, 48 dead eagles have been turned into the government and authorities of the National Audubon Society.

VOL. 72—No. 204—6 Pages

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1971

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1971—3,556

PRICE 10c



HOME IN SPACE for three astronauts is what NASA plans to make of a converted Saturn S-IVB rocket stage, left. Engineers and technicians working on the project at McDonnell Douglas' Huntington Beach, Calif., facilities, enter the Skylab, scheduled for 1973 launching, through dust-free, filtered-air superclean room, left of plastic sheeting.

Wildlife Plague Hits Inland Fresh Waters Throughout Florida

LAKE APOPKA, Fla. (AP) — A mysterious wildlife plague is spreading through some of central Florida's fresh waters, killing thousands of fish and dozens of birds. Sixteen alligators also have died.

Game wardens have reported finding the bodies of egrets, crows and seagulls as well as extensive shad and catfish kills.

Officials said the path of wildlife destruction which began a month ago was edging northward from Lake Apopka through about seven miles of algae-choked canals to Lake Dora.

Game and Fresh Water Fish Commissioner Dr. Earle Frye said he is sending a team of biologists to Lake Apopka—which straddles the Lake-Orange County line—for intensive emergency studies.

"We're concerned the die-off has now extended to other species of wildlife," said Frye.

"We've considered closing

Science Alone Cannot Stop Hunger Crisis

By LARRY KURTZ

Associated Press Writer
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Man is hurtling into a hunger crisis that science alone cannot stop, warns a food expert who sees salvation only in international cooperation.

"We are living in a dream world," said Dr. Georg Borgstrom, professor of food science, nutrition and geography at Michigan State University.

"The average person stands in awe of technology," he said in an interview. "People forget about reality. They don't want to hear."

The reality is, he said, that earth's resources are dwindling rapidly and no scientific trickery can meet the food demands of an ever-spiraling population.

Borgstrom, a 59-year-old native of Sweden who became a U.S. citizen in 1960, has written widely on world food problems. Unless nations get together and plan the use of remaining resources, Borgstrom foresees a future of famine.

Earth's present population is some 3.7 billion. This is expected to leap to 7 billion by the year 2,000.

He says it will take 30 million to 40 million acres of new farm land each year "just to keep the world's people at their current malnourished level."

To improve nutrition, he says, we will need a doubling of food production by 1980 and a quadrupling by 2000.

By his calculations, two-thirds of the population eats inadequately. He lists the fortunate few as most inhabitants of North America; Europe including Scandinavia; Russia; Australia; New Zealand; and parts of Argentina.

the lake to fishing and are prepared to do so if your monitoring system reveals any danger to human welfare."

At first biologists thought the die-off was attributable to alligators eating dead and rotting fish. Then a DDT theory was pursued but scientists found more pesticide in live and apparently healthy gators than in the dead ones.

A commission study revealed a DDT count in live gators of 10 times the safe level recommended by the Food and Drug Administration.

A tolerable level of DDT was found in dead fish and gator samples.

Vietnamese Open Waters for Oil

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government opened 160,000 square miles off its coast today for exploration and exploitation by foreign oil companies.

Economic Minister Pham Kim Ngoc said about 30 American, Japanese and European firms had expressed an interest in looking for oil in the continental shelf off the Mekong Delta, an area stretching from the South China Sea around the southern tip of Vietnam into the Gulf of Thailand.

The area will be divided into blocs, and "all exploration and exploitation rights will be granted through open tenders and public bidding," Ngoc said. The bidding had been scheduled to open in February but was delayed for more discussions within the government.

The government has been saying since last winter that rich oil deposits are beneath the continental shelf off the delta, and President Nguyen Van Thieu last December signed a national petroleum law.

The oil companies now have 60 days to file their bids. The National Petroleum Board will evaluate the applications and make recommendations to the government. Ngoc said it probably would be "at least two years" before production began.

U.S. opponents of American involvement in the Vietnam war seized on the prospective oil development during the winter. "Are the potentially rich oil leases off the coast of South Vietnam responsible for the Nixon administration's failure to get our sons out of Vietnam?" asked Another Mother for Peace, a group which launched a letter-writing campaign demanding a Senate investigation.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asked the State Department about the situation, and Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, ranking Republican on the committee, also expressed concern.

Money Cut May Limit Armed Forces

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's schedule to reduce U.S. armed strength to pre-Korean War levels may be forced ahead a year by Congress.

It will depend on whether the House and Senate appropriate a \$2.7 billion a year military pay raise, nearly three times the Nixon administration's \$1 billion request.

So far, the two chambers have approved differing legislation authorizing a service pay hike of that size. But when all details are compromised, the figure is expected to remain close to \$2.7 billion.

The question is whether Congress will require the Pentagon to absorb the extra \$1.7 billion or whether it will provide the additional cash.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard has said "if we had to accommodate such an increase within a fixed spending total, it would have an extremely serious impact upon our national security."

Military officials say they would have to order major base reductions, a 6 per cent cut in defense contracts planned for the coming year, and deferral of such programs as improved housing for servicemen and their families.

Officials said they also would have to slash military manpower by about 374,000 during the coming year, or 180,000 more than now planned.

That would shrink troop strength to about 2.3 million by mid-1972 rather than a year later, as now contemplated, and reduce the armed forces to their fewest men since the June 1950 figure of 1,460,000.

Troop strength during the Vietnam war peaked at 3.5 million men in mid-1968. The Nixon administration's gradual U.S. withdrawal from the war has trimmed the total number of U.S. servicemen worldwide to about 800,000.

The administration also has reduced the U.S. military presence in South Korea, the Philippines, Japan and elsewhere under a policy of minimizing military involvement.

At this time, the United States is committed to maintaining its European garrisons at about 300,000 men, unless NATO and the Warsaw pact nations negotiate balanced troop cutbacks on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

But Pentagon officials say a speedup in troop reductions could bring new pressures to trim away some of the European-based forces.

U.S. Grant for Ec. Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., today announced the Economic Development Agency has approved a \$38,265 grant for the West Central Arkansas Economic Development District.

White House All Set for Wedding

By FRANCES LEWINE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With three months of parties and preparation behind them, Tricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox will be married this afternoon in a ceremony scheduled for the Rose Garden of the White House.

The site remained a question mark as late as this morning with the possibility of rain threatening to force the 4 p.m. EDT ceremony inside to the East Room of the executive mansion.

The early morning forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau called for partly cloudy skies, temperatures in the mid-80s and a 20-per-cent chance of rain.

But everything else was ready and the hectic activities that marked the last few days were replaced by calm and an air of happiness typified by the bridal couple.

Miss Nixon and Cox walked home hand-in-hand just before midnight Friday from the rehearsal dinner at Blair House across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

President Nixon, emerging from the black-tie dinner given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox of New York for 40 guests, said the wedding had been rehearsed twice and "the third time's the charm."

The Coxes and the Nixons celebrated one last time together with members of the bridal party, a few friends and relatives. Mrs. Nixon said she was "having so much fun I don't want it ever to be over."

The White House was ready with flowers, potted trees, music, decorations, cakes, canapés and wine.

The Nixon's favorite hairdresser, "Miss Rita," of Elizabeth Arden was on hand for the bridal coiffures.

Cotton on Way After Late Start

The planting of the 1971 cotton crop is virtually complete, reports E. R. McInnes, Officer in Charge of the Little Rock Classing Office, Consumer and Marketing Service, USDA. Replanting was necessary in most sections, and the percentages of replanting ranged from 10 to as much as 80.

The lightest replanting was in East and Northeast Arkansas, while the heaviest was in the Southeastern portion of the state. Older cotton is up to a good stand and growing at a good rate, while recently planted cotton is just emerging. Pre-emergent chemicals have fields relatively clean of weeds and grasses. Early-season insects are present, and some poisoning operations have begun.

A main topic of conversation among cotton farmers this spring is the strong interest in early season crop contracting. Demand has gradually eased upward since the first of the year. Bid prices began at around 22.50 cents and have now reached a level of 27.50 to 28.25 cents per pound. Contract specifications are varied—cutoff dates range from December 1 to December 15—in some instances no cutoff date—Low Middling and higher grades—3.3 to 5.2 mike range—so many points off the base price for high or low mike cotton or reduced cotton—and numerous other differences. Some contracts are a flat so-many hundred points over the loan, based on a government class card.

Spot cotton trading on Arkansas markets continues slow. Only a small volume is available for sale, mostly loan cotton. Equity sales net farmers \$4.00 to \$15.00 per bale. The Commodity Credit Corporation reports that Arkansas farmers now have only 25,500 bales of the 1970-71 cotton crop still in the loan.

Mere Presence of a Lake Patrolman Holds Down Recklessness

By LARRY AULT

Hot Springs Sentinel Record

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — "The presence of the man is a great deterrent to crime," says Garland County Sheriff's Deputy Larry Land of his duties on the lakes of Garland County.

Land is with the Lake Patrol of the sheriff's department and is beginning his second summer at the helm of a 17-foot Mercruiser-120. He spends a large portion of his time cruising, watching and talking with boaters, lake people, and proprietors of lake businesses.

Everyone on Lake Hamilton knows Land, and unlike many instances where people seem to resent the presence of "The Man," lake people appear to be glad he is there.

This points up his belief that merely his presence on the lake will stop many crimes, much carelessness and drownings and will be in the end help to promote a safe environment for water sports enthusiasts.

As he cruises through the many channels pointing out where good camping grounds may be found and watching boaters on the lake, mention is made that many people do not know what they can and cannot do on the lake.

Boaters slow to a safe pace when the Sheriff's Patrol is sighted. People take it easy in the presence of "the man."

The season has officially been here since mid-April. But the shifts double up on the big summer holidays.

Land works the night shift, which is daylight for more than half his time on duty. Tom Zang works the day shift on Lake Hamilton.

Both have their own boats and, to the surprise of many speedy boaters, Land's small craft can outrun most craft on the lake.

"It really surprises them" he says of boaters who do their best to escape surveillance.

Safety is possibly the most important factor of the lake patrol, and like most law enforcement agencies, the philosophy rests mostly on helping people instead of harassing water enthusiasts, Land said.

The 25-year-old Navy veteran, is on the lake to aid stranded boaters. Many who may either be out of fuel, lost, or victims of engine malfunctions. Preventing boating accidents and enforcing safety regulations keep him busy.

Among the regulations Land enforces are:

— Boat registrations: Boats must be registered like motorized vehicles and the registration must be in the boat during its operation. This applies to all motorized boats. Registration is made through the County Revenue Collector.

— Identifying side numbers: Upon registration, a boat is assigned a number, which must be displayed on each side of the bow of the motorboat, much like a vehicle license.

— Life preservers: A life preserver of the type approved by the Commandant of the United States Coast Guard must be on board and in good condition for each person on board the craft.

— Night light: During the hours of darkness, a light sufficient to make the motorboats presence and location known to other vessels within a reasonable distance must be in use.

— Mufflers: The exhaust of every combustion engine used on a boat must be effectively muffled.

— Reckless driving: The operation of a boat or the manipulation of a boat or any water skis, aquaplane, or other water device in a reckless manner that might endanger life is prohibited.

— Driving while intoxicated: The same laws that apply to the operation of a land vehicle apply to water crafts in regards to driving while intoxicated or under the influence of a narcotic drug.

— Age limitation: No one under 12 is permitted to operate a motorboat unless under the direct supervision of a parent, guardian, or another person over 17 years old.

There are safety rules where speeding is permitted on the lake, how close a moving craft should come to a stationary boat and where aquaplanes are permitted. The Lake Patrol is the best source of information regarding the safety laws on the lake.

With two years with the Sheriff's Department, Land, a senior at Henderson State College majoring in sociology and plans to work toward a masters degree in law enforcement and police science.

Education for Migrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Office of Economic Opportunity has approved \$160,000 to support a basic education program for migrant and seasonal farm workers in five East Arkansas counties. The funds will be used to operate the program for 15 months.

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to receive your Star please phone 777-3431 between 6 and 6:30 p.m.—Saturday before or by 5 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Hijacker Wounded By Marshal

By JOHN SHANAHAN

And

WILLIAM TOW

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman demanding to go to North Vietnam hijacked an airliner in Chicago amid gunfire that killed a passenger, then was shot after the plane was airborne by a deputy U.S. marshal who had sneaked through a cockpit window.

The hijacker was seized early today by FBI agents when the Trans World Airlines jet landed at Kennedy International Airport. They identified him as Gregory White, 23, of Chicago.

The hijacker barged aboard the Boeing 727 trijet as it was stopping at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport en route from Albuquerque, N.M., to New York.

After seizing a stewardess, the hijacker allowed most of the passengers to leave. But one man not yet identified, was shot and killed. Police said the man went back to get his coat and "apparently walked between the stewardess and the gunman."

The hijacker held a gun to the head of the stewardess, Catherine Culver, 24, of Fond du Lac, Wis., officials said. He also kept aboard as hostages, the pilot, Capt. Robert E. Elder, 42, of Stamford, Conn.; First Officer Ronald J. Dupuis, 31, of Sparta, N.J.; and Flight engineer Don E. Welshimer, 34, of St. James, N.Y.

The hijacker told the crew he wanted a plane ready in New York to take him to North Vietnam. He also demanded \$75,000 and a machine gun.

As word of the 11:30 p.m. EDT hijack spread at O'Hare, Deputy U.S. Marshal Joseph Zito, who was operating a magnetic detection device nearby, heard that a small man was being sought to crawl into the plane.

Zito, who is about 5-feet-6 and had just put in his last day as police chief of Cary, Ill., volunteered.

Wearing a TWA flight jacket and armed with two pistols, Zito wriggled through a window into the cockpit while the hijacker was in the plane's cabin.

As the plane took off for New York, Zito looked through a peephole at the hijacker, who was occupied in watching Miss Culver, the marshal told a news conference.

About 30 minutes after takeoff, the hijacker walked away from Miss Culver toward the back of the plane.

"I think I can get him now," Zito said he told the captain. With Elder's consent, Zito, said, he opened the door and fired twice.

"He fell behind the seat—I don't know whether I hit him—and I ducked behind the seat," Zito said.

"We lay there the whole flight, him watching me and me watching him," Zito added.

The stewardess took cover between the two men.

Zito said that he gave one of the pistols to Dupuis, who also took "a couple of shots" at the hijacker.

When the plane landed, the marshal reported, the hijacker shot at him once more. Zito said he asked that Miss Culver be freed and the hijacker let her exit through the escape chute in the front of the plane.

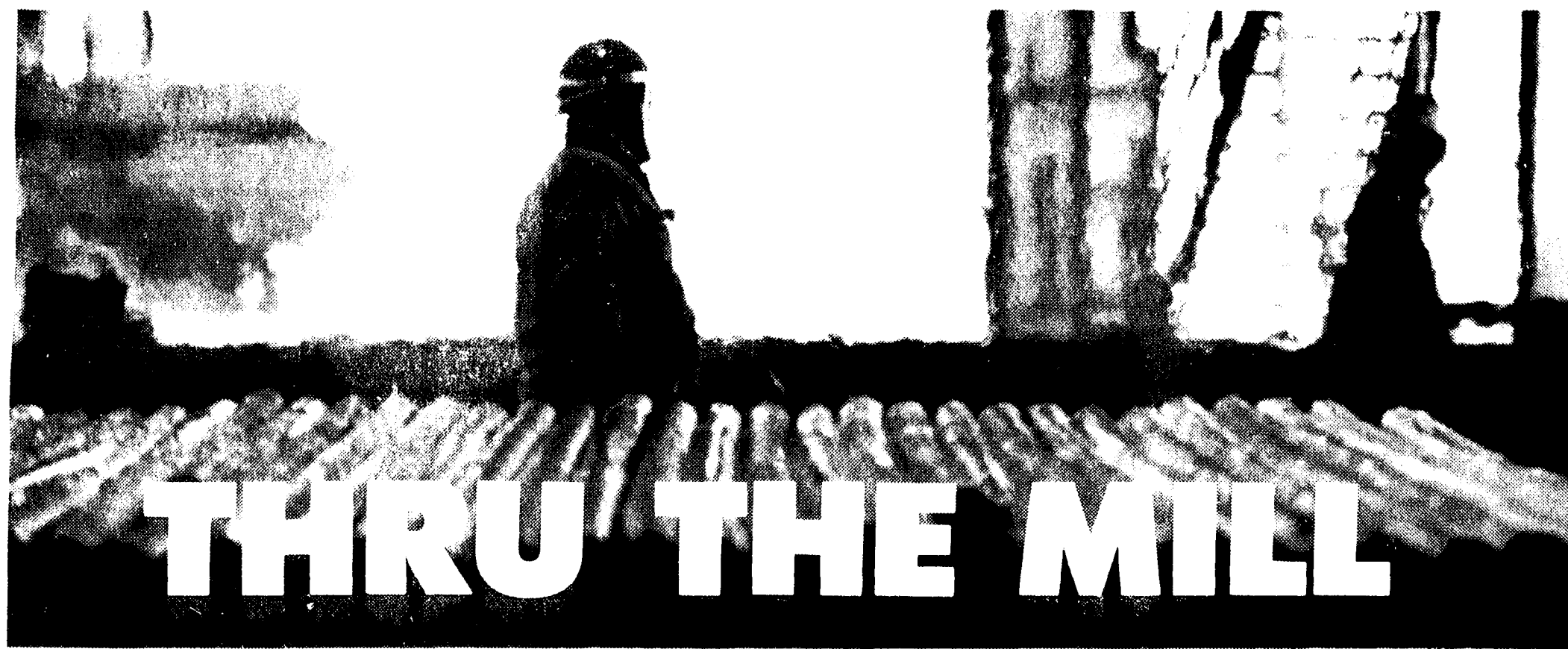
Zito and the three other crew members followed her down the chute moments later.

"We got under the plane," Zito said, "and thank God we were here safe. It was my first flight and I was very scared."

A few minutes later, the hijacker radioed he was ready to come out and slid down the chute, his white shirt covered with blood. FBI agents seized him as he stumbled out about 2:30 a.m. EDT.

The FBI said the hijacker carried a .38-caliber pistol. He was in fair condition at Queens General Hospital with a bullet wound in the left arm.

White was being held here pending the filing of charges in Chicago.



THRU THE MILL

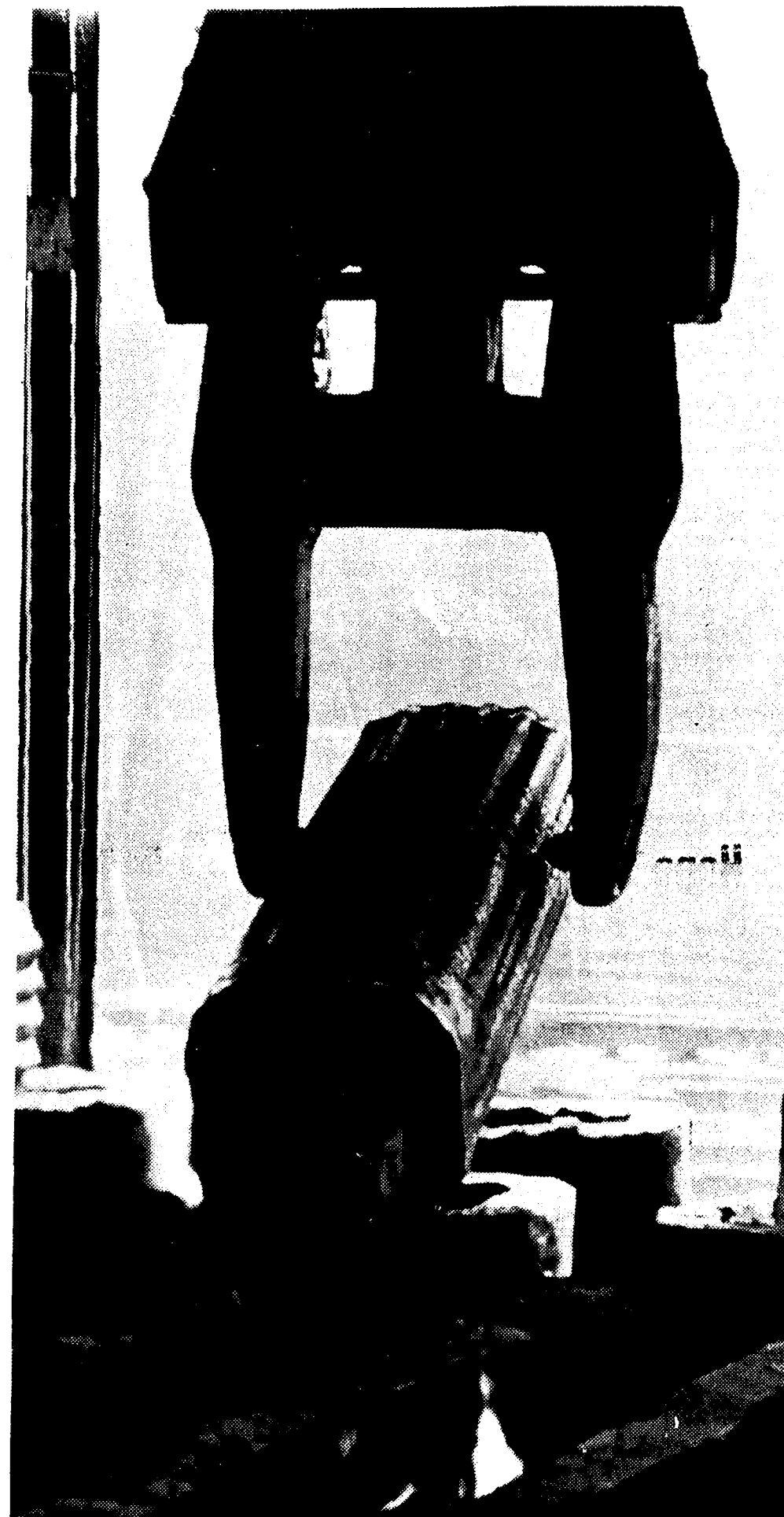
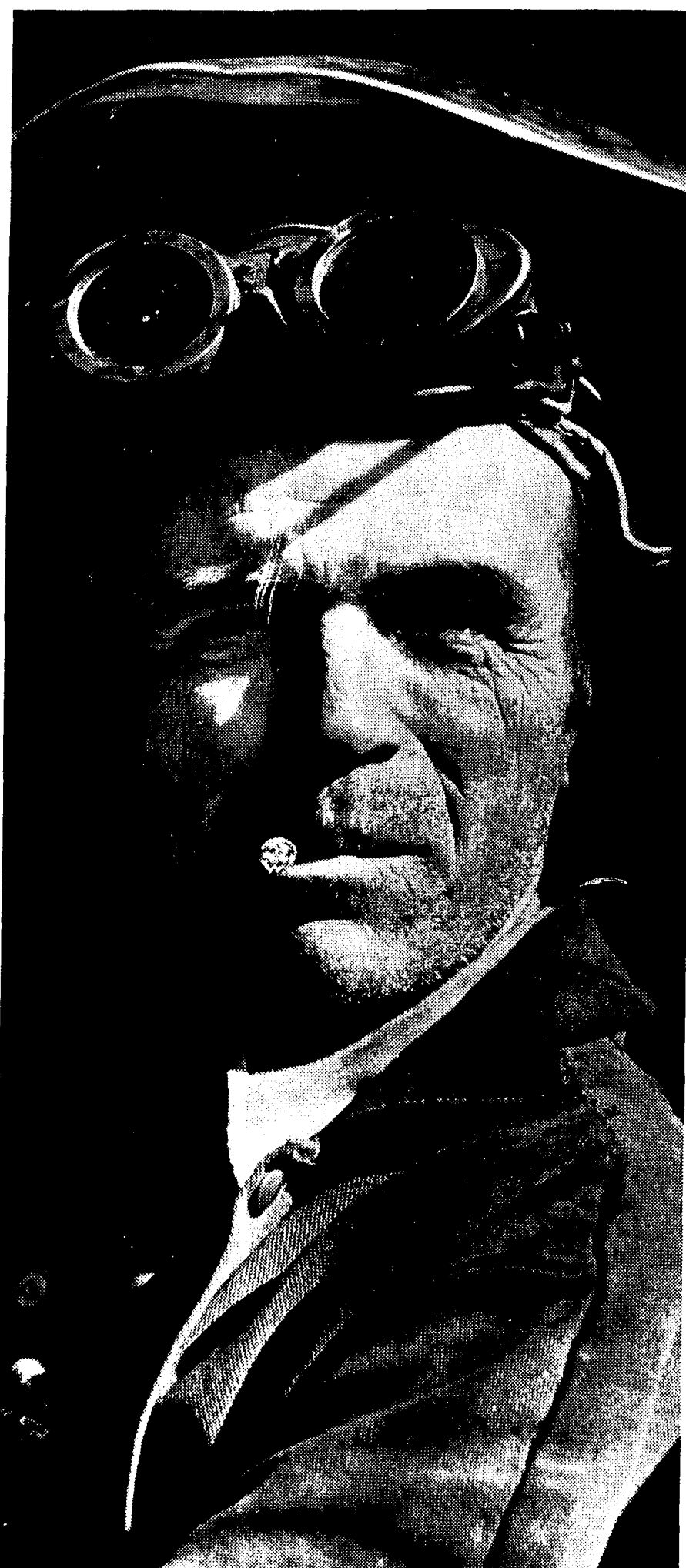
Above, air quivers with heat wave distortion from steel tubes on their way from one milling process to another.

Steelmaking is a drama of awesome proportions. Tons of raw materials and mighty natural forces come into play with huge machines and precision electronics, all guided by the skill of the steelmaker. From this interaction comes the steel which is the backbone of our civilization.

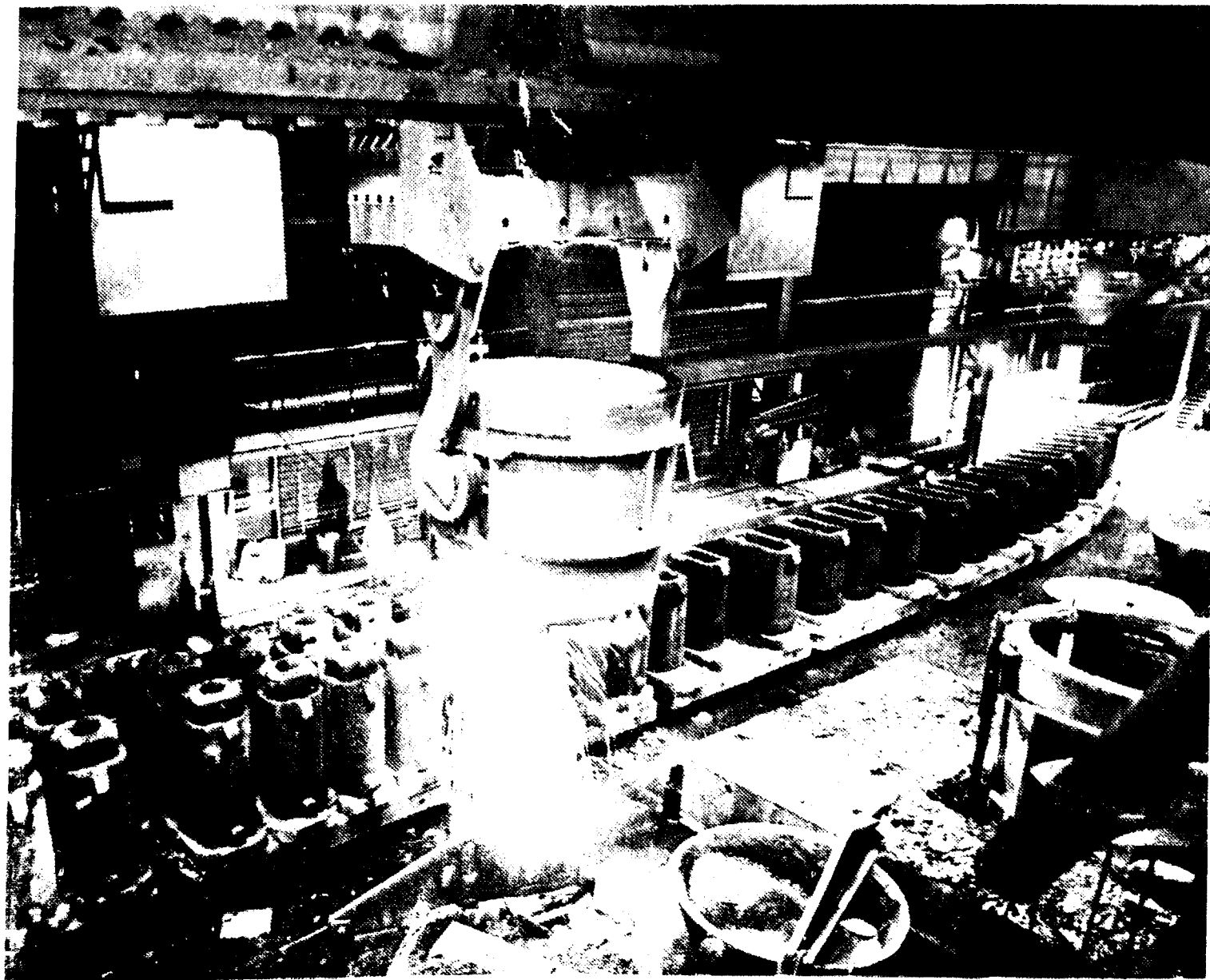
Steelmaking had changed little this century until a few years ago when a near-revolution began: the use of the "basic oxygen furnace." It's many times faster than the old, open hearth method, cleaner and more efficient. Now its use is rapidly overtaking the old method.

The key to its speed and precision is the oxygen blow—a torrent of purifying oxygen pumped through a molten bath of iron in the basic oxygen furnace, creating violent combustion. The duration of the blow determines the carbon content of the steel inside the oxygen furnace—high carbon steel is the purest. After the bath has been analyzed and tested for quality it is poured into ingot molds. The ingots are cooled, extracted and transported to soaking pits where they are reheated to a workable temperature. They go on to be rolled and pressed into various sizes of stock, and then finally to the finishing mills. The photographs on this page were taken in a steel mill in Monessen, Pa.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP photographer Harry Cabluck.



Above left, trimmer's torch sheds a shower of sparks as he trims excess from a steel bar; center, Peter Kinney, a burner for metallurgical tests at a Monessen, Pa., steel mill—he's been making steel for 35 years; right, massive ingots lifted by giant pincers. Below left, a 50-ton ladle pours molten metal into ingot molds; right, steelworker, controlling tons of pressure, shapes red hot ingots.



SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

Saturday, June 12

An adult weiner roast and dance will be held at the Hope Country Club lake Saturday, June 12 at 8 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 per couple, and reservations should be made by Friday. Call the club or one of the hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, Dr. and Mrs. Jud Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. John Lester, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hughes will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday, June 12 with an Open House from 3 to 5 p.m. at their home, 506 W. 16th. All friends and relatives are invited. The honorees request no gifts please.

Sunday, June 13

Descendants of the late Daniel S. and Louisa Easterling will have a reunion at the Coliseum in Fair Park at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 13. Everyone is asked to bring a basket lunch; cold drinks will be furnished.

Third District Arts and Crafts Association will sponsor an Arts and Crafts show in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neal 1200 East Third St. Sunday, June 13th 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. This is open to the public. For information please call Jack Spates, 7-2426, Mrs. Bill Spradling 7-3072.

The Samuel family reunion will be Sunday, June 13, in the Douglas Building on Texas Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert May Sr. will be honored on their 60th wedding anniversary at the Town & Country Restaurant, Sunday, June 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited and the couple request no gifts.

Monday, June 14

The Baker Extension Club will meet Monday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Easterling.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every week - day evening at The Star Building, 212-14 S. Walnut St., Hope, Ark. 71801. P.O. Box 648. Telephone: Area 501; Hope 777-3431.

By STAR PUBLISHING CO. Alex. H. Washburn, President and Editor
Donal Parker, Vice-President and Advertising Manager
Paul H. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer, General Manager, and Managing Editor
C.M. (Pod) Rogers, Director and Circulation Manager

Second-class postage paid at Hope, Ark.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n. and the Arkansas Press Ass'n.
National advertising representatives:
Arkansas Dailies, Inc., 3387 Poplar Av., Memphis, Tenn., 38111; 9600 Hartford Bldg., Dallas, Texas 75201; 380 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601; 60 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683 Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73102.

Single Copy \$1.10
Subscription Rates (Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns -
Per week40
Per Year, Office only18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties -
One Month1.20
Three Months2.90
Six Months5.25
One Year10.00
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Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet on Monday, June 14 as follows:

Circle 1 — 9:30 a.m. — In the home of Mrs. Albert Graves.

Circle 2 — 3:00 p.m. — In the home of Mrs. Steve Bader

Circle 3 — 9:30 a.m. — In the home of Mrs. Ralph Smith

Circle 5 — 7:30 p.m. — In the home of Mrs. W.M. Reinhardt.

Guild 1 — 7:30 p.m. — In the home of Mrs. R.L. McCain

Tuesday, June 15

The Leslie Huddleston Unit 12, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet jointly with the American Legion Post on Tuesday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Douglas Building, 720 Texas Street, to honor the 1971 Girls and Boys Staters. For refreshments the Legion will furnish the fruit punch and the ladies of the Auxiliary will provide the cookies. Each is asked to bring 3 dozen. Mrs. Mary Nell Turner, Girls State chairman, will have charge of the program. Special guests will include parents of the Girls and Boys State delegates and a representative of their sponsoring organizations. All members of Units 12 and 427 and of both Posts are urged to attend.

Notice

Vacation Bible School will be held at the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church on North Ferguson Street Monday, June 14 through Friday, June 18 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Bible study, recreation, crafts and refreshments will be enjoyed. For transportation call 777-6693 or 777-4286.

Lilac Garden Club
The Lilac Garden Club met Wednesday, June 9 in the home of Mrs. Jim Stroud. Summer flowers were seen throughout the home.

A special guest, Mrs. Dayton Thomason of the Red River Feed and Seed Store, spoke on "Preparation of the Soil and Planting and Care of Flowers and Plants." She also distributed pamphlets on the subject.

It was the last meeting over which Mrs. Roy Taylor presided. Mrs. P.C. Stephens installed four new officers: president, Mrs. Pauline B. Walker; vice-president, Mrs. A.M. Hewitt; treasurer, Mrs. B.W. Edwards; parliamentarian, Mrs. Roy Taylor. Mrs. W.D. Cohea closed the installation with prayer. Other officers will remain in offices for one more year.

Strawberry shortcake, nuts, mints, coffee and cold drinks were served to 17 members and 1 guest, Mrs. Thomason.

Coming, Going

The Calvin Smith family came home Thursday from a vacation in Houston, Galveston and Tyler, Tex.

Ann Abraham, Eufala, Ala., is here to see her grandmother, Mrs. C.C. McNeill.

John and David Bridgers, West Memphis, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. C.W. Bridgers.

Mrs. C.C. McNeill recently returned from Dallas where she attended a workshop at SMU for music teachers conducted by Jane and James Bastien of New Orleans.

While James Starkey has been in summer camp with the National Guard, Mrs. Starkey's mother, Mrs. Della Jones of Harrison, has been visiting in the Starkey home.

Mrs. F.O. Deatherage, Hugo, Okla., was here last weekend with Mrs. Lloyd Coop.

Hunter Ambrose, El Dorado, has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Whitworth and Mrs. K.E. Ambrose.

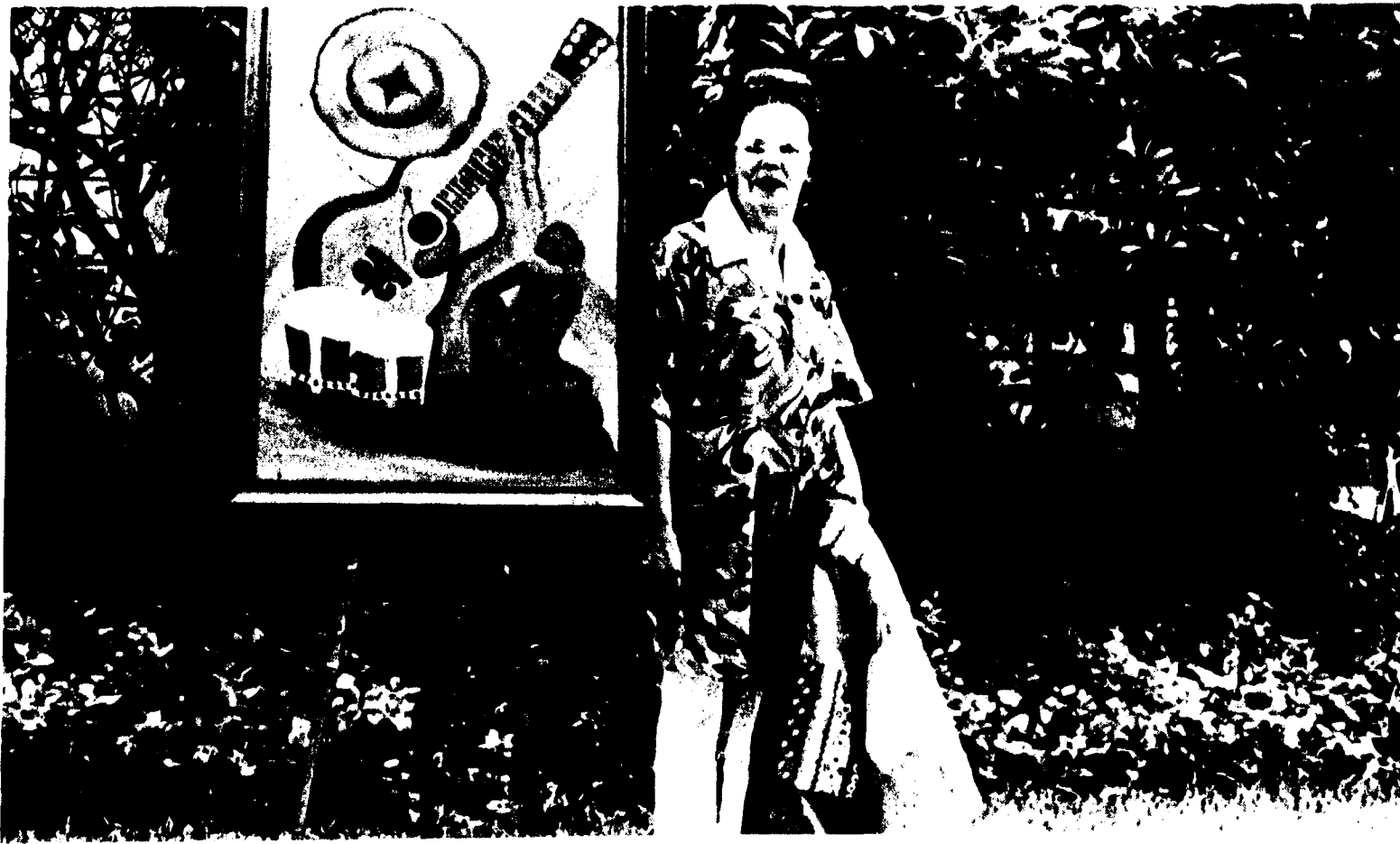
Little Jennifer Lynn Easter, Shreveport, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J.A. Davis, and Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Graham spent the Memorial Day weekend in Okmulgee, Okla., with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Rettig had as guests last weekend Miss Flora Hart, Texarkana, and Mrs. Frank Baggett, Shreveport.

The first class of cadets at the Air Force Academy was graduated in June, 1959.

Arts and Craft Show Sunday



Mrs. Royce Welsenberger, a member of the 3rd District Arts and Crafts Association is shown with one of her paintings to be shown Sunday, June 13th from 1:00

p.m. through 4:00 p.m., in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neal 1200 East Third Street. Mrs. Welsenberger, is holding a patchwork table cloth she has made for a table in her house on Millwood.



Mrs. Coy Breeding takes another look at a painting she will have in the Arts and Crafts show, on Sunday, June 13th 1:00 p.m. through 4:00 p.m. in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neal. Abbe has had exhibitions in several

art shows and although it is a hobby she works hard at it and has sold her first painting to a collector in Camden. She drives to Blevins each week for lessons with Mrs. Helen Bittick.

American Opera Star Idol in Vienna

By ERIC WAHA
Associated Press Writer
VIENNA (AP) — Baritone Sherrell Milnes, once of Downers Grove, Ill., has become a celebrity in Vienna. Teen-agers wait for him to leave the stage door at the Vienna State Opera, and the critics have given him fine reviews.

When the State Opera presented Verdi's "A Mashed Ball" recently three of the seven leading parts were sung by Americans. Soprano Resi Grist and bass Frederic Guthrie have been singing here several years. Milnes made his Vienna debut last year.

Are the Americans so good or the Europeans so bad?

"It isn't either one," says Milnes, "but I think that percentage-wise, America is turning out more better-trained singers than Europe."

"Part of the reason is that many of the best Europeans went to the United States before, during and after the war and as a result a lot of the best teachers are living now in the United States."

"Furthermore, America perhaps is a little more academically-minded. More singers in America will go to music school, to university, and spend four, five, six years getting a degree."

"In learning music, it makes a lot of difference in the speed of time you can learn it and your general knowledge of music. It is much better to have more experience and more knowledge and I think America stresses this quality more than Europe."

Milnes, who lives in New York with his wife, soprano Nancy Stokes, thinks Americans can be grateful for the reception they are getting in Europe.

"There are not enough places nor opportunities for the singers in America," he said. "This is why there has been and still continues to be in a sense a

sort of exodus to Europe.

"They have the state-supported theaters and more places to sing. In Germany, for instance, there are 30 to 40 theaters, maybe more, where they have months and months of opera. In America, all but about five only do maybe three-four operas a year, giving only two performances of each opera."

Milnes was discovered by the Metropolitan 11 years ago. He had been touring the United States with various opera companies.

"Leonard Warren died in 1960 and he left a hole that was not filled," he recalls. "They were looking around for quite a while. During that time I was sort of apprenticing in the smaller companies. They heard about me and at some point they called me."

Milnes subsequently had concert performances in London, then his debut at the Vienna State Opera, at Barcelona and Covent Garden in London.

Bookmobile Schedule

June 14
Rocky Mound 8:30
Gilbert Home 9:15
Miller's Grocery 10:00
Pleasant Hill Loop 11:45

June 15
Boyce Home 8:45
Thompson Home 9:15
Columbus 9:30
Luck Ranch 10:30
Washington 11:00
Ozan 11:30
Tollett Home 12:00
Castleberry Home 12:30

Cooperative Organized

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Sacramento chapter of Planned Parenthood is organizing a babysitting cooperative for volunteer workers.

Volunteer coordinator Terry Willis said most volunteers in the organization's birth control clinic and interview section are young mothers who haven't been able to work regularly because of the difficulty finding babysitters.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

WHICH WAY TO GO?

Dear Helen:
I'm a 14-year-old girl with two sets of parents. My sister and brother live with my mother and I live with my father and a stepmother who is weird. She doesn't want me because she and Dad have a family of their own. One minute she is nice and the next crabby. She thinks I don't love her.

My father pries into my social life and wants me to be a little angel, which no kid is nowadays. I could go and live with my mother, but I can't get over her walking out on us like she did. Besides, she doesn't understand me either.

I guess I just don't like any of my family well enough to live with them, and I'm awfully mixed up. My mother would treat me the exact opposite from my dad, but maybe I don't want THAT much freedom either.

Which?—P.P.

Dear D.:
Why don't you give yourself six months to decide? Meanwhile, stop seeing all the defects and try a little real friendship on your dad and step-mother. The results might surprise you.—H.

Dear Helen:

I'm a normal teenager. I dig boys, music, my guitar, etc. Also peace. But I don't dig all these four-letter words the kids use. What good does it do to shout obscenities at a speaker just because you don't agree with him? Or write ugly stuff on placards, or march along shouting words that just make the older generation mad?

That's a dumb way to conduct a "protest." Don't you think? AGAINST BAD LANGUAGE

Dear Against:
Yes, I think! Wish the "protesters" would agree with us!—H.

Dear Helen:

I just started dating this boy and I like him a lot. But there's a girl who won't stop trying. He's only 18, and she is 22. He

Questions, Answers About SS

If you have any questions regarding social security, send them to the Social Security Office, Box 1319, Texarkana, Texas, Attention: Glenda Bozeman.

Q. My mother does housework one day a week for a family here in Hope. Should they report her wages for social security credit?

A. You don't say how much your mother is paid, but it appears that her wages should total at least \$50 in a calendar quarter of 13 weeks. If they do, the employer is required by law to report her wages for social security purposes.

Q. I am the owner of a small business which has one full time employee. This summer I am also employing my teen-age son. Do I include his wages on my regular quarterly report?

A. No. As the sole owner of the business, you do not report wages paid to your child who is under 21 years of age.

Q. How does social security know when to start a person's check? To stop his check? If a minor child gets married, how does social security find out? In other words, just how do you folks at social security keep up with all the events that may take place in a social security beneficiary's life?

A. Social security relies to a great extent on each beneficiary's ability to report events which will affect his monthly payments. Among those events that the beneficiary should report are changes of address, stopping or starting work, changes in estimated earnings during the year, and a beneficiary's death, marriage, divorce, or annulment, etc. At the time a person applies for his social security, instructions as to what, when, and why he is to report certain events to the Social Security Administration are given. He receives a special card to fill out and send to his local social security office when a report must be made. It is important both to the beneficiary and his dependents that these reports be made on time so that an overpayment may not occur, as that could cause real hardship later.

Q. How does social security help with a child's college education? I have heard some of our local young people taking about social security benefits and was not aware that social security provided such help.

A. Many students between 18 and 22 whose parent died, retired, or qualified for social security disability benefits, have been eligible for monthly social security checks during the last four years. Monthly social security checks have made the difference in higher education for thousands of children when tragedy struck or a parent retired. Student benefits end when the student reaches 22, marries, dies, quits school, reduces school attendance to less than full-time, or is paid by his employer to attend school. Other events affecting student benefits include his legal adoption, changing schools, leaving home,

WIN AT BRIDGE Questions, Answers About SS

How Pair Scored a Top

NORTH (D)				12
♠ 63	♥ J	♦ Q 10 9 8 5 2	♣ K Q 9 4	
WEST				EAST
♠ Q 9 8 5 4 2	♥ K 9 8 6 3	♦ 7	♣ 8	♠ K 10
				♥ A Q 10 7 4
				♦ K 3
				♣ 7 5 3 2
SOUTH				
♠ A J 7	♥ 5 2	♦ A J 6 4	♣ A J 10 6	
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
3 ♥	4 ♦	Pass	Pass	
4 ♥	4 N.T.	Dble	5 ♣	
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass	
5 ♥	Pass	Pass	6 ♣	
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 6				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When today's hand was dealt in an Arkansas duplicate, the North players passed because their suit was too poor for a weak two-diamond call. East invariably opened with one heart. South would double. West would jump to three or four hearts and the final contract would usually be four hearts doubled and made by East or five diamonds doubled and made by North.

The bidding in the box shows how one North-South pair scored a top. West's jump to three hearts was a trifle inadequate. North was able to bid four diamonds. This was passed to West. He went to four hearts.

North's four no-trump was a very unusual form of the unusual no-trump and told his partner that he held four clubs in addition to five or six diamonds. East doubled and South went to five clubs because he would play the hand and he felt the 4-4 fit might yield an extra trick. West bid five hearts, North passed and South tried a slam bid which was doubled.

A s p a d e opening would have defeated the contract, but West opened a heart. South won the second trick with the spade ace, played dummy's nine and king of clubs and noted the bad break. Then he led a diamond, finessed with his jack, ruffed his last heart, drew trumps to discard dummy's last spade and made the rest of the tricks with the diamonds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	1 ♥	Dble	1 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Dble	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 3 2 ♥ 5 4 ♦ K 9 3 ♣ Q J 6 2

What do you do now?
A—Redouble. Tell your partner you have defense against any suit they run to.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You redouble. West and North pass and East runs to two diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

or working for over \$1680 for the year. But more money is paid college students in these benefits than all scholarship programs put together.

4-H Club Delegates



4-H Delegates from Hempstead County to the Conference on Cooperatives at Camp Couchdale near Hot Springs are from left to right: John Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Caldwell; and Harry Ames, son of Mrs. Helga Ames. The delegates are being sponsored by the local Production Credit Association and the Southwest Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corporation.

About 200 4-H and FFA boys are in camp this week to learn how cooperatives work. Highlight of the conference was a visit to the camp by Governor Dale Bumpers and Secretary of State, Kelly Bryant.

Good Advertising Doesn't Cost, It Pays ... Phone 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Days Days Mo. Up to 15 1.20 2.60 3.20 9.25 16 to 20 1.40 3.05 3.80 10.90 21 to 25 1.60 3.50 4.30 12.40 26 to 30 1.80 3.95 4.80 13.90 31 to 35 2.00 4.40 5.30 15.40 36 to 40 2.20 4.85 5.80 16.90 41 to 45 2.40 5.30 6.30 18.40 46 to 50 2.60 5.75 6.80 19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

BUY CLEAN COTTON Rags, 10¢ per pound. No synthetics accepted. Call 777-3431, Hope Star, before bringing.

5-4-dh

4A. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEST BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in Hope. Profitable business, great potential. Available at once. Write Box "C" in care of the Hope Star.

6-7-6tc

NEED VACATION MONEY?

Begin to earn it now in your own neighborhood. Call and learn how easy it is to get started as an Avon Representative. Write - AVON, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas, or call 777-4976.

6-9-6tc

\$600-UP MONTHLY. People needed. Raise rabbits, other laboratory animals for us. Huge market. We supply equipment, breeders and instructions. Details 25c. National Research Farms, NHS-6, Box 309, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201.

6-12-1tp

7. Male

WANTED: LINOTYPE OPERATOR and make-up man, day shift, air conditioned shop, permanent. Contact Harold Ritchardson, The Camden News, Camden, Arkansas, call collect (501) 836-8192.

6-10-10tc

8. Male or Female

PART TIME OR FULL TIME earning opportunity in Hope Area. Work 15 to 40 hours weekly. Average \$2.25 to \$3.00 per hour. No investments required. For complete details write Box "A" in care of the Hope Star.

6-11-4tp

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

6-1-1f

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100 up. 777-3663 or 777-6731.

6-10-1f

15. Apartments-furnished

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS. No Pets. Call Bill. Paid. No. 1111. 584-1111

6-7-6tp

21. Houses-unfurnished

6-ROOM HOUSE at 1800 South Elm, call 777-3229.

6-11-4tp

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, CALL 777-3334

Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

6-7-1f

34. Construction

PENETRATION PAVING, Commercial parking lots, residential drives, references, free estimate, John Stewart Asphalt Paving, 1820 South Elm, 777-8127 after 7 p.m. and before 7 a.m.

6-8-6tp

39. Job Printing

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO. 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.

5-26-1f

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747

6-9-1f

40. Meat Processing

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering, and meat processing. Phone 777-3808 or 777-6088.

6-1-1f

41. Miscellaneous

FOR AUTO AIR CONDITIONING Sales and Service, see Rocket Service Station, your A-R-A distributor, 600 E. Third, 777-9954.

6-9-12tc

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.

5-17-1f

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.

5-22-1f

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

5-20-1f

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

6-7-6tc

9. Salesmen

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR AN AMBITIOUS SALESMAN

International growth oriented company presently has opening in this area. Career opportunity for highly motivated, aggressive, hard working salesman, with successful record of outside selling. Salary or drawing account, plus commissions, to start. Classroom and field training at company's expense. Protected territory. Profit sharing. For interview write Crainchem, P.O. Box 20882, Dallas, Texas 75220. All inquiries kept strictly confidential.

6-9-4tp

78. Miscellaneous

TRADE FOR CHICKEN Farm, any type. Seven room two bath frame. Send reply: Resident, 2708 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas, 214-792-8339.

5-28-1mp

52. Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

6-6-1f

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.

5-18-1f

SINGER SEWING Machine Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Fabric Center, 777-5313.

5-19-1f

55. B. Appliances Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all your appliance repair, including: air conditioning, refrigeration and heating, 777-5764.

5-20-1f

58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK-hour or contract. Dirt work \$10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing. Phillip Bobo, 777-4733.

6-3-1mc

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING Machines Don't be misled! For the only authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service in the Hope area. Repossessed Zig Zag, \$5 per month. In town on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.

6-9-1f

63. Plumbing Services

PONDER PLUMBING, plumbing repair, contracting, sewers, hot water heaters, etc. Call 777-5528.

6-6-1f

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

6-2-1f

1967 DODGE Monaco, 1967 Mercury Parklane. Both loaded and immaculate low miles. \$1400 each. Bob Moers, 777-6751 days.

5-31-1f

1966 CHEVROLET Dump Truck. New Motor and bed. Call after 6 p.m. 874-2961.

6-8-6tp

72. Cemetery Lots

FOR YOUR PROPERTY in Memory Gardens call E.L. (Skipper) White, night phone 777-3198, day phone 777-3483.

5-17-1mc

78. Miscellaneous

ONE BOTTLE, SOFT drink vending machine, set for 15¢ vending. Large capacity. \$495. Call 777-3662.

5-17-1mc

UPRIGHT PIANO, motorcycle, ski boat, motor and trailer. Call 777-5336.

6-4-1f

METAL PEGBOARD. Ideal for hobby or work shop for hanging tools, etc. Call 777-2401 and leave number for returning your call.

6-8-6tc

FLASHING LIGHTS for highway business. Priced to sell. Call 777-2401 and leave number for returning your call.

6-8-6tc

79. Homes

LOVELY LAKE FRONT HOME located on Millwood Lake has everything you need. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and kitchen, great water, almost new. Has split level garage or boat garage. Air conditioned. Magnolia, Arkansas 71753. 234-5066 or 234-3740

6-11-6tc

79. B. Real Estate

TRADE FOR CHICKEN Farm, any type. Seven room two bath frame. Send reply: Resident, 2708 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas, 214-792-8339.

5-28-1mp

* Farm Products *

88. Livestock

REGISTERED BLACK Angus bulls for sale. From excellent breeding stock. Prices that you can afford. Glenn A. Parks, Sr., Lewisville, Ark. Residence phone 921-4951 or business phone 921-4937.

5-11-1f

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

Calendar Of Events

The Youth Department of St. Luke No. 1 Baptist Church, Fulton (Power), Arkansas, will sponsor a Youth Day Program June 13, 1971. The program will commence at 1:00 p.m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Booker T. Scoggins, Jr., a 17 year old minister from Minden, Louisiana.

Sugar Box Delivered to Senate

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has delivered to the Senate a bulging box of U.S. sugar market prizes, wrapped with ribbons of racial disputes and consumer conflicts.

Both were last minute issues before the House Thursday extended for three years the bill controlling the production, through allotments at home and quotas abroad, of all sugar sold in the United States.

Shortly after the House beat an effort by the 13-member black caucus to open just enough of the no-amendment floor-action seal to delete the subsidy for South Africa, and moments before final House approval of the sugar bill Thursday, members clashed on the consumer situation.

Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., charged just one consumer witness was heard in hearings "and his reception at the hands of the committee was the least cordial of any throughout the length of the hearings."

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the Agriculture Committee, shouted "not one was turned away." If consumers "are not heard," he insisted, "it is their fault and not the fault of the committee."

Next week consumers will get new chances to speak out: Senate Finance Committee hearings open Wednesday.

During 16 days of House hearings, the Agriculture Committee reported testimony from domestic sugar producers, processors and industrial users on three occasions—while hearing 34 witnesses representing some 40 nations and interests aboard.

A lawyer for a Washington, D.C., consumer group told the panel the ordinary citizen bears the program's burdens while foreign producers reap the benefits—and that part of what Americans pay for sugar goes to cover handsome retainers for foreign lobbyists.

Before the dispute about the consumers' voice came to a head on the floor, the House Black Caucus joined with Dow and others in attacking continuation of a 60,000-ton annual quota for the apartheid-practicing nation.

The House then gave a 213-166 victory to the bill's authors who gained a total ban on amendments and thus killed rewriting on the floor.

From there, it was just a short step to the House's 229-128 decision to take the bill exactly as fashioned by the Agriculture Committee.

This meant accepting these diplomatically sensitive provisions: —A general 10 per cent cut in quotas for the five major shipper of sugar to the United States: The Philippines, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Brazil and Peru.

—A stronger stick to use on any quota-holding nation that grabs, without reimbursement, American-owned property.

The President would have power to suspend all or any part of the U.S. sugar market share for such a country, and he could levy a \$20-per-ton tax on the imported sugar so expropriation victims could recover financially.

Television and Radio

Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Well, Tricia and Eddie will be married this weekend and the hard news television guys are being manfully patient—and terribly self-conscious—about all the sentimental stuff surrounding the ceremony.

The males of the capital news corps seemed to wish the whole thing were over and they could get back on firm ground, interpreting what the White House, the Defense Department, Agnew, Proxmire, or some other favorite subjects were up to.

One feels that, particularly in the early evening news programs, advance information of the White House wedding of the daughter of the President is womanish stuff, frothy, and that things like descriptions of what the bridesmaids will wear and what the guests will eat are somehow subjects to be treated, at best, tongue-in-cheek.

One night during the past week there was the unforgettable sight of Walter Cronkite, who can ad lib graphically about the method by which astronauts take nourishment from a tube, becoming all thumbs while reporting earnestly about the way a test baking of the Nixon-Cox wedding cake was a culinary disaster.

All three networks, however, plan to cover the festivities intensively, with preview specials tonight and roundup specials in the early evening Saturday.

CBS has shown the most initiative in pulling in some special outside help in its coverage—Lynda Johnson Robb, the most recent White House bride, who will work on the commentary. Presumably what Mrs. Robb lacks in television savvy will be more than made up by her personal experiences.

Whatever men normally preoccupied by the workings of government may feel, lots of people in the sentimental public, especially women, would rather get full details about Tricia's gown than a commentator's prediction on the outcome of the SALT talks.

The TV bosses, moreover, know what weddings do to Neilson ratings. ABC's "Farmer's Daughter" shot into the top 10 the night when the congressman married his housekeeper. "Petticoat Junction" pulled the highest ratings of its existence for the show in which one of the daughters walked up the aisle.

"NET Playhouse" series of biographical dramas on the educational stations Thursday night broadcast a British film containing two dialogues from Plato about Socrates. Both segments were enacted in modern dress, and the ancient Greek's words were as fresh and worldly as if written today.

They Do TV Commercials for Money

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — That voice announcing the commercial— isn't that Henry Fonda? No, it couldn't be. Why would Henry Fonda announce a commercial?

For television viewers who have had such a reaction upon hearing that familiar voice, the answer is yes, that was Henry Fonda plugging a headache remedy.

Why should Fonda and other famous actors lend their voices to the selling of pills, savings banks and automobiles? The answer is simple: money.

Says Charles Stern, whose agency books well-known actors for commercials: "The pay is good and the work is easy. One of my most successful clients is Barry Sullivan, who has been the voice for Continental Airlines, Pabst beer, carnation and other sponsors.

"The commercials can bring Barry upwards of \$125,000 a year for 10 to 15 days' work. That's a pretty nice financial base on which to add the rest of his annual income from acting."

The use of famous "voiceovers" for television and radio commercials—with the star not pictured or the voice identified—has become more and more prevalent with advertisers seeking to attract notice to

Television Logs

Saturday

Morning

6:00 Summer Semester 11

Summer Semester 12

6:30 Agriculture U.S.A. 4

Farm Roundup 11

6:55 Jot 12

7:00 Agricultural Film 3

Tomfoolery 4-6

Bugs Bunny-Road Runner 11-12

7:30 Cartoon Friends 3

Heckle and Jeckle 4-6

Across The Fence 7

8:00 Lancelot Link-Secret Chimp 3-7

Woody Woodpecker 4-6

Sabrina 11-12

8:30 Bugaloos 4-6

9:00 Jerry Lewis 3-7

A Nook and A Book 4

Dr. Dolittle 6

Josie and the Pussycats 11-12

9:30 Here Come The Double-deckers 3-7

Pet Set 4

Pink Panther 6

Harlem Globetrotters 11-12

10:00 Hot Wheels 3-7

Larry Kane 4

H.R. Pufnstuf 6

Archie 11-12

10:30 Skyhawks 3-7

Here Comes The Grump 6

11:00 Motor Mouse 3-7

Hot Dog 4-6

Scoby Doo 11-12

11:30 Hardy Boys 3-7

Movie 4

"Thunder Pass" 6

Jambo 6

Monkees 11-12

Afternoon

12:00 American Bandstand 3-7

Laff-A-Lot Club 6

Movie 11

"Pickup on South Street" 12

Dastardly-Muttley 12

12:30 World Tomorrow 6

Jetsons 12

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"I KNOW the Stewarts are Democrats, Edward, but I'd think twice before I'd get out my LBJ hat!"

CARNIVAL



"I used to think Freddie was reckless, too... until I let him order for both of us on our dinner date last week!"

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

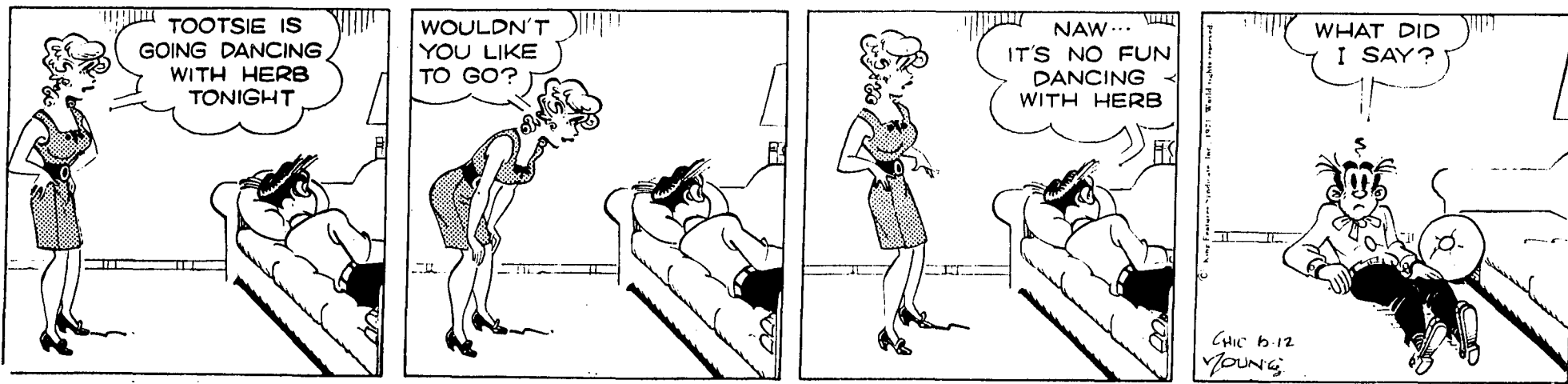
By NEG COCHRAN



QUICK QUIZ

BLONDIE

Q—What is the origin of the term Lent?
A—The term comes from the Old English word "lencen," which meant "spring-time."
Q—What meridian is used to measure time zones for the world?
A—Greenwich meridian, London, England. The earth is divided into 24 time zones, each of which is 15 degrees longitude wide.



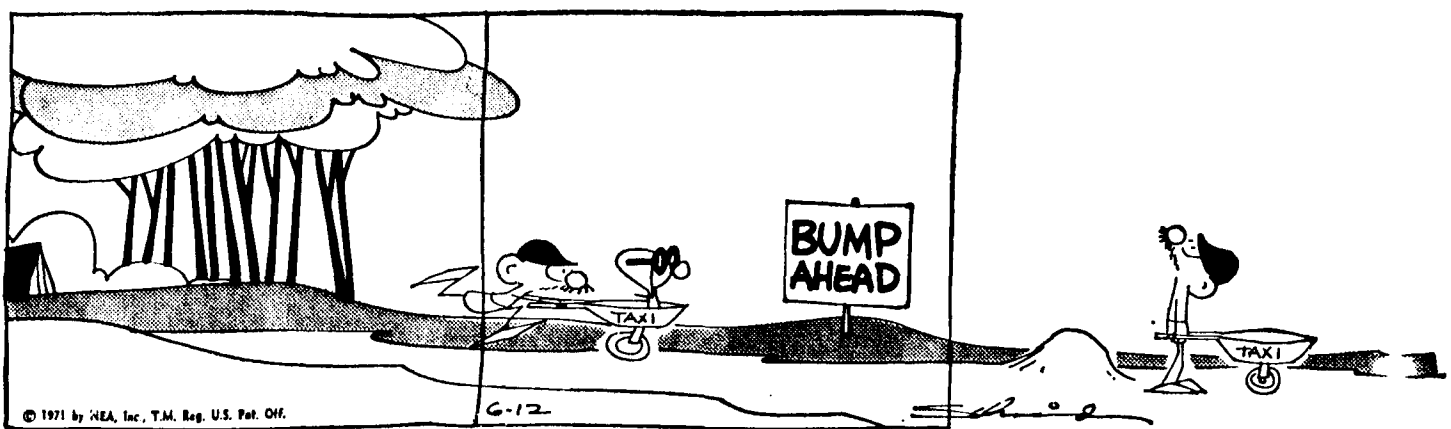
Music in the Air

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Part of a musical staff	1 Commanded
4 Lowest male voice	2 On the briny
8 Parts of pianos	3 Science of rhythms
12 Tree	4 Projections on arrows
13 Operatic solo	5 Seed covering
14 Border on	6 Star (Latin comb. form)
15 Algerian	7 Drop
16 Highest horizontal timber in a roof	8 Mattress filling material
18 Edible	9 Dark
20 Roman date	10 Christmas (Scott.)
21 Possessive pronoun	11 Female saints (ab.)
22 "n" roll	17 Repeat appearance
24 Male sheep (pl.)	19 French stream
26 Song for one	23 Kind of cooking oil
27 Feminine appellation	24 Predict (dial.)
30 Make evident	25 Asservate
32 Peaceful	26 Bristles (var.)
34 Wily device	27 Adherents of unionism
35 City of canals	28 French health resort
36 Bitter vetch	29 Genus of maples
37 Narrow fillet of cotton	31 Municipalities
39 Accomplisher	33 Concluded
40 Place	38 Thick soups
41 Adult males	40 Peruvian animal
42 Standpoint	48 Manner of walking
45 Making an incursion into	50 Greek letter
49 Being reborn	
51 Body of water	
52 Ancient country	
53 One who inherits	
54 Three times (comb. form)	
55 Canadian province (ab.)	
56 Small island	
57 Drunkard	

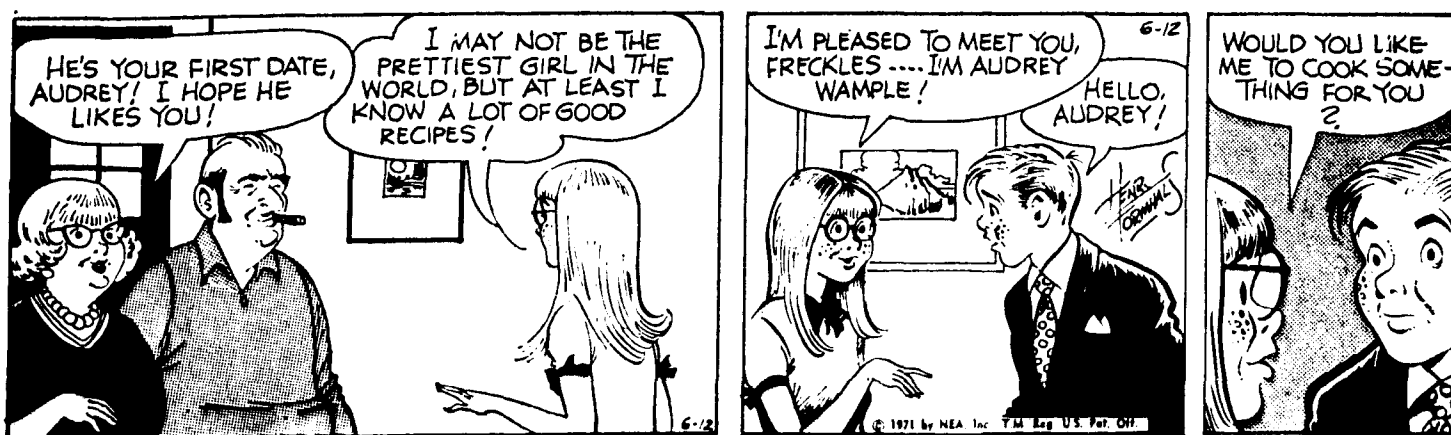
By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEK



FRECKLES

By HENRY FORMHALLS



BUGS BUNNY

By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



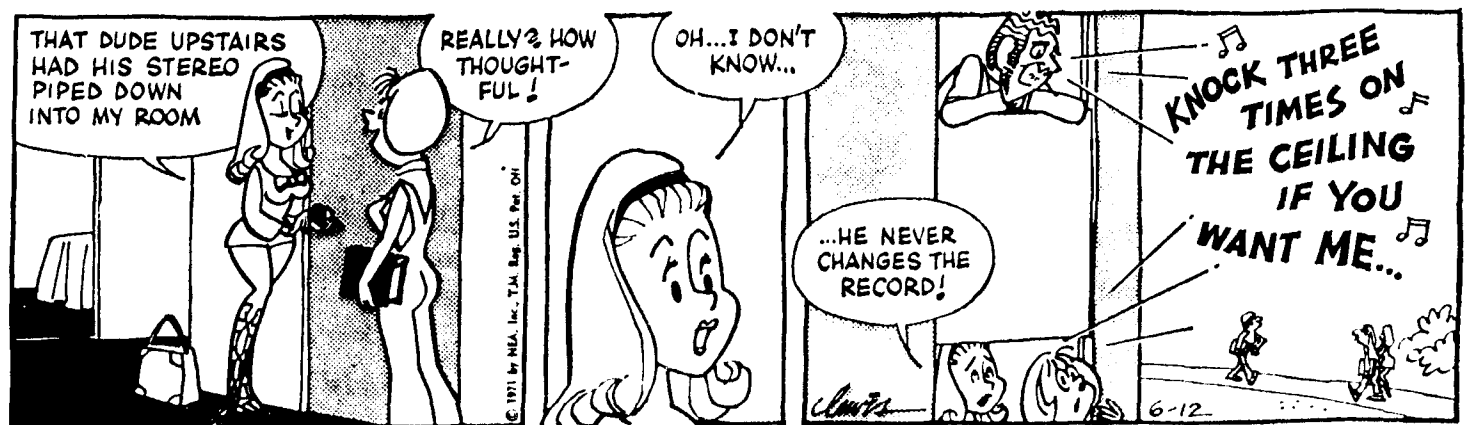
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



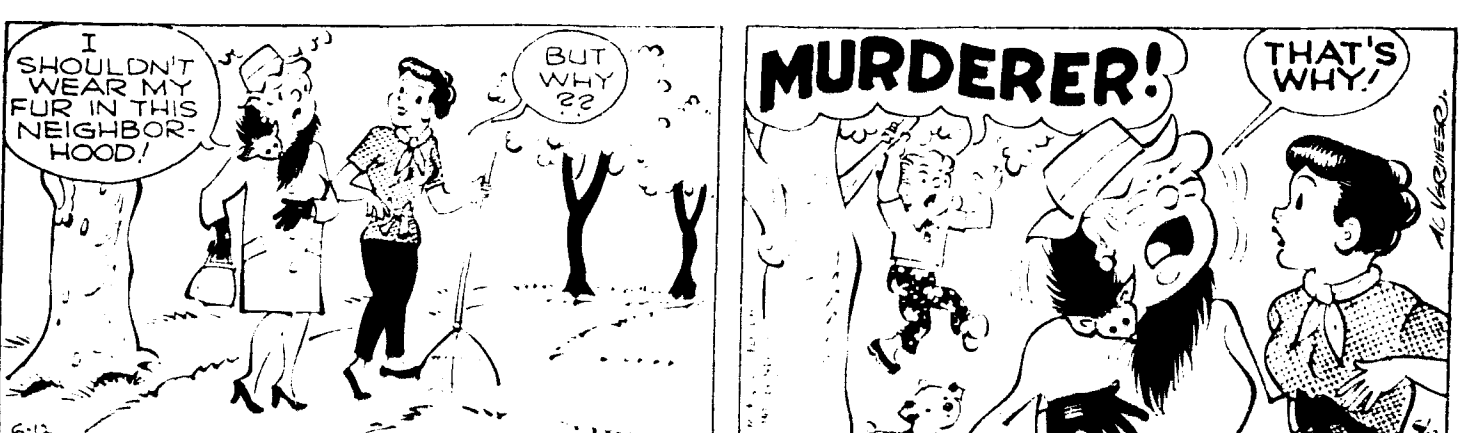
CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Hope Star SPORTS

Yanks Nip Oakland By 6 to 4 Score

OAKLAND (AP) — Thurman Munson's bases-loaded single keyed a four-run explosion in the eighth inning that carried the New York Yankees to a 6-4 victory over Jim "Catfish" Hunter and the Oakland A's Friday night.

The Yankees trailed 4-2 when Jerry Kenney lashed a one-out triple and Bobby Murcer doubled him home. When Hunter walked Roy White, he was replaced by Bob Locke.

Danny Cater greeted the reliever with an infield single, filling the bases, and Munson followed with a two-run single, sending New York in front 5-4. Gene Michael's sacrifice fly completed the rally.

The loss was Hunter's fourth in 13 decisions.

The Yankees took a 2-0 lead in the first on singles by Kenney and Murcer and a two-run double by White.

But Hunter, allowed only to more hits until the eighth while driving in a pair of runs with a single and double as the A's forged ahead.

Reggie Jackson and Dave Duncan smacked bases-empty homers for the A's, whose lead over second-place Kansas City in the American League East was trimmed to six games.

Lafleur Is No. 1 NHL Draft

MONTREAL (AP) — Guy Lafleur, a 19-year-old heralded as a potential super star, was selected by the Montreal Canadiens as the No. 1 pick in the National Hockey League amateur draft.

The Canadiens, the Stanley Cup Champions, got the No. 1 pick Thursday because of an earlier trade with the California Golden Seals.

Lafleur, a flashy winger, scored 130 goals last season in leading the Quebec Remparts to the Memorial Cup championship in the Quebec Junior A League. He stands 6-foot-1 and weighs 190 pounds.

He wore No. 4 on his uniform with the Remparts, but would prefer another number with the Canadiens. Jean Beliveau, who retired Wednesday, wore No. 4 with the Canadiens.

"I would just prefer not to wear No. 4," Lafleur said. "There would be too much pressure."

Lafleur was one of 117 players drafted by the 14 NHL clubs in a session that lasted 3½ hours. The teams spent a total of \$351,000 at \$3,000 per player.

Marcel Dionne, of the St. Catharines Black Hawks, was the No. 2 pick and was drafted by the Detroit Red Wings.

Dionne is a 5-foot-7, 170 pounder who scored 62 goals and 81 assists to lead all scorers in the Ontario Hockey Association.

SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians Thursday recalled outfielder Frank Baker from their Wichita farm club to replace pitcher Rick Austin, who will be on military duty this weekend.

BOSTON (AP) — The \$15,000 Governor's Handicap scheduled for Saturday at Suffolk Downs was cancelled Thursday when only four horses were entered.

The track replaced the cancelled race with a \$6,000 allowance race event as the feature of the 10-race program. There were seven horses entered in the new feature.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix' new postseason football game will be called the Fiesta Bowl.

A committee chose the name Thursday from 382 suggestions for the Dec. 27 game from 6,620 individuals. The Western Athletic Conference champion will be the host team.

15; Campaneris, Oak., 15.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Cuellar, Balt., 9-1, .900, 2.80; Blue, Oak., 12-2, .857, 1.34.
STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 115; Lolich, Det., 102.

National League					
BATTING (115 at bats)—					
W.Davis, L.A.,	.362	Brock, St.L.,	.358		
RUNS—Brock, St.L.,	51	Bonds, S.F.,	48		
RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 54; H.Aaron, Atl., 48.					
HITS—Garr, Atl., 91; Brock, St.L., 87.		DOUBLES—Brock, St.L., 18; M.Alou, St.L., 15.			
TRIPLES—Harrelson, N.Y., 5; Clemente, Pitt., 5; W.Davis, L.A., 5.		HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 21; H.Aaron, Atl., 18.			
STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 20; Harrelson, N.Y., 13.					
PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Carlton, St.L., 10-2, .833, 2.79; Dierker, Houst., 10-2, .833, 1.83.		STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 105; Stoneman, Mtl., 104; Jenkins, Chic., 104.			

Looks for 4th Straight Track Win

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo hopes to pick up some big points today as the school looks for a fourth straight NCAA college division track and field championship.

Mohinder Gill, the defending NCAA triple jump champion, went 55 feet, 1¼-inch for Poly in a meet early this spring but has been bothered by a sore heel since then. He's considered the class of the field here.

The triple jump, discus and six-mile run finals are scheduled this evening at Sacramento State's stadium.

The three-day meet Thursday with the hammer throw competition and the first five events of the decathlon.

Frank Bredice of Southern Connecticut won the hammer throw with a 186-10 effort, and Eugene Miller of Ashland, Ohio, College took the lead in the decathlon with a five-event total of 3,652 points.

The meet will end Saturday, with the finals in 16 events scheduled on a program starting at 4:30 p.m. PDT.

Court Suit Filed Over H. Porter

NEW YORK (AP) — The issue of whether Howard Porter will play basketball for the Pittsburgh Condors or Chicago Bulls has left the negotiating table and entered the courtroom.

The American Basketball Association Condors filed suit Thursday in U.S. District Court here, seeking an injunction to prevent the former Villanova star from playing with the National Basketball Association Bulls and also asking punitive damages.

Last month, Porter, the most valuable player in the last NCAA tournament, signed a multi-year contract with the Bulls calling for a reported \$1.5 million.

But the Condors contend that Porter signed a contract to play with them last Dec. 16 while he still was playing for Villanova. And, although the Condors did not produce a contract when they held a news conference in the spring to announce the signing, they indicated in the suit a contract will be filed with the court as supporting evidence.

The suit came after negotiations between the two clubs in an effort to solve the dispute over Porter.

Porter's attorney, Richard Phillips, said in Philadelphia he would have no comment until he has a chance to read the Condors' brief in the case.

Should the Condors win the suit, Villanova, runner-up to UCLA in the NCAA tournament, would have to forfeit all games played after Porter had signed a contract including the NCAA appearance, and would have to return some \$65,000 from the NCAA games.

M. Barber Ties for 2nd Place

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Miller Barber of Texarkana, Ark., fired a four-under-par 68 Thursday to tie for second place at the end of the first round of the \$150,000 Kemper Open golf tournament here.

R. H. Sikes of Springdale shot

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

Hank Aaron's Secret

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA)—A current television commercial depicts Henry Aaron draggin'. The reason, according to this paid, lugubrious advertisement, is that Henry Aaron ain't had his Wheaties today. More likely, if Henry Aaron is feeling dilapidated on a particular day it's because he hasn't consumed his morning glass of Harvey's Bristol Cream sherry.

Now Henry Aaron will never be confused with, say, Joe Namath. Namath admittedly ingurgitates whole bottles of grog in an evening for pleasure. Aaron sips a small daily portion of sherry for energy.

It began, says the Atlanta Braves outfielder, about 10 springs ago. It was spring training, 1961. Aaron in 1960 had had a miserable (for him) .292 batting average after having led the league in hitting in 1959 with .355.

"I was feeling tired in games," he said. "It was because I was weak from not having eaten during the day."

"Bob Feron was our trainer in Milwaukee and he suggested that I drink a small glass of sherry in the morning. He said it would give me an appetite."

"I have trouble eating during the season. I guess it's a nervous stomach. I spend a lot of time thinking about the game coming up. It takes a great deal of mental effort to hit well."

He says that hitting is 90 to 95 per cent concentration and thinking, on and off the field. He is always considering the type of pitches he might see that day. And perhaps his craftiness at the plate is what inspired pitcher Curt Simmons to remark once, "Trying to sneak a fastball past Henry is like trying to sneak the sun past a rooster."

Now, in the spring of 1961, Aaron was worried about his empty stomach. He tried the aperitif, and it worked.

"I began drinking sherry the morning before day games and the afternoon before night games," he said. "And I used to carry a bottle in my traveling bag during the season."

Henry again began feeling his oats, to mix a cereal metaphor, and came back in 1961 with a .327 average.

At first, he said he was able to get down a little orange juice. Soon, his pre-game diet expanded from liquids. "Now," he says, "I usually have one egg for breakfast. I can shove down a piece of toast and I also manage about six pieces of bacon." (Periodically, he'll even have Wheaties.)

Lately, he has been off the hard stuff. He has a swollen knee and each morning he takes a pill to reduce the pain and the swelling. It is well known that pills and booze don't mix. "But when I stop the pills I'll go back to my daily glass of sherry," he said.

Aaron, smiling, discourages the notion that this daily potion has been the secret of his success. Strange, his success has been a sort of secret until recently. He agrees that he has probably had as much publicity in the last year as he has in

his previous 16 years in the big leagues.

In a nation of phenomenal media coverage of sports, Aaron has been relatively invisible. The reasons given include his having played in rather small cities—Atlanta and Milwaukee, and he is reserved off-duty and fastidious on-field.

"It wasn't until I was getting close to 3,000 hits last year that I started really getting notices," he said. Now, his homers are always news as he tries to overtake Babe Ruth's career record of 714 homers (he had 606 at the end of May and, at age 37, has a good chance to do it—even better than Willie Mays, three years and only a handful of homers ahead of Aaron).

"It took people 16 years to find out I was for real," said Aaron.

Hank'll drink to that.

SWITCH POWER

Mickey Mantle hit home runs from both sides of the plate 10 times during his career.

Horse Race Industry: A Losing Bet?

"There are members of the racing industry who are like the horse-and-buggy people who opined the Model T. They sit in their ivory towers and don't even know people ride subways. They should come to New York and see how we're bringing racing to the man-in-the-delicatessen. They can't learn the facts of life hiding behind bluegrass."

—A New York State Off-Track Betting Corp. spokesman.

By LEE MUELLER

LOUISVILLE — (NEA) — The chilling disdain with which horse industry society regards the man-in-the-delicatessen is well-established. Something about owning a horse seems to bring out the snob in humans. But life in the ivory tower these days is not what it was.

When the price of the racing newspaper, Morning Telegraph, went up from 75 cents to \$1 recently, one of the better-known horse farms, Rokeby Stables in Virginia, cut its stable area circulation from two to one.

And when the Florida Turf Writers Assn. was putting together the program for its annual banquet several weeks ago, some farms which usually buy two advertisements purchased only one this time.

Now, only a few weeks after the highway department decided to construct an interstate roadway through historic Calumet Farm near Lexington, long-time horseman P. A. B. Widener III is selling his Rebels Retreat Farm in the Bluegrass section and moving to Montana. He says social progress is gradually going to get rid of the horse.

"It's just an economic fact of life," he says. "What is happening won't destroy the big stables, not the big 2 per cent, but the little man in racing is going to suffer."

"As affluence goes up, menial jobs tend to suffer. You have to look after



STILL HUSTLING, 37-year-old Hank Aaron barrels into Philadelphia catcher Tim McCarver. The seemingly tireless Atlanta outfielder says that, contrary to the implications of a popular television commercial, what he really starts his day off with is a glass of sherry.



horses 365 days a year and there are fewer and fewer people who want to do that. Nobody wants to be an exercise boy any more. Did you know they have machines now that walk horses?

"There are 27,000 foals every year in this country. More and more horses and fewer and fewer people who are able to care for them."

Most horse farms are built around the tax advantages they offer wealthy owners. But the recession has leaped the white fences surrounding many farms. Rising expenses—it costs about \$26 a day to stable a horse in New York, \$18 in Maryland and \$16 in Kentucky—are forcing all but a few to operate at a loss.

"The toughest thing about the situation," said Kelso Sturgeon, a former Pimlico Race Course official, "is convincing people that everybody in the horse business is not rich. People don't have the money they used to. They can't afford the luxuries any more and, unfortunately, horses are luxuries."

To make matters worse—or, at least, seem worse—one of the facts of life is that New York's off-track betting organization has handled more than \$10 million since April, when horse players began betting in such pedestrian hangouts as Grand Central Station. The OTB office says it expects to produce \$25 million in tax revenue for New York next year and predicts all 28

states where pari-mutuel betting is legal will follow its lead within the next five years.

Here in Kentucky—and throughout the cloistered walkways of the horse industry—the news is about as welcome as a barn fire.

Not only does OTB cut down on track attendance, they say, but under its current setup the organization does not share its receipts with horse owners (as do tracks) and gives only 1 per cent to the track. There is an OTB-sponsored bill in front of the New York State Legislature which would give horsemen one-half of 1 per cent of receipts, but the amount is generally considered better suited for feeding chickens than horses.

"The only things wrong with racing are politicians and taxes," said Sturgeon. "They won't give horsemen a chance or the tracks much of a chance. I know there's going to be a lot of bankrupt race tracks in the next few years."

Racing appears sound enough now: The Keeneland and Saratoga yearling sales, always a barometer for economic conditions in the industry, averaged only a few dollars below record prices last summer at \$30,152 per horse.

"There's no lack of investment or enthusiasm," said a spokesman for the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky in Lexington. "There is turnover, of course. This is true in all businesses. But except for some isolated cases, I don't see any mass exits."

P. A. B. Widener III, however, now plans to race his remaining horses only in France and Ireland. "France has raised its purses so that they're the highest in the world," he said. "I can race 3½ times in France for the price of one race here and all you have to do is win once a year to make money."

Another attraction about France, incidentally, is that it has national off-track betting and the government shares its receipts generously with horsemen and tracks.

Ireland also subsidizes racing to some extent and the Soviet Union produces

all of its race horses on state-owned farms. Eventually, says Widener, it might come to that in the United States.

"The way it's going, there will have to be some drastic changes or the government will have to get into the horse business," he said.

Most horsemen find this idea absolutely revolting, especially the larger, older racing families which have spent generations and mountains of money developing such esoteric considerations as breeding and bloodlines.

"If that's what they want," snorted Leslie Combs II, "they might as well run dog races."

Combs' Spendthrift Farm, one of the largest stables in the country, is thriving, so his views on the future of racing naturally differ somewhat from Widener's.

"I think it's very bright," he said. "If we keep going, we'll get rid of the people who are using racing as a tax dodge."

Combs and Widener and most other racing people, however, are alike in their disapproval of New York's off-track betting setup.

"They're making a big mistake in New York," Combs said. "It's all being handled very badly. They're grabbing for everything up there. They should realize that the people who are putting on the show have to maintain the places to show it." And then, as an afterthought:

"If there is any way to kill the sport, the politicians will do it."

Most man-in-the-delicatessen-type people, however, appear not so attached to horse racing as to its gambling aspect. If racing dies in America, it has been pointed out, there will still be things to bet on. (New York OTB czar Howard Samuels mentions pro football, for one.)

"Only a few would miss racing," said Kelso Sturgeon. "I love the sport, but we all would survive without it. I don't know. Maybe I'd play more golf."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The Finns call their country Suomi.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date	Day	A.M.		P.M.	
June	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
13	Sunday	9:30	3:45	9:55	4:15
14	Monday	10:30	4:40	10:50	5:00
15	Tuesday	11:15	5:30	11:40	5:55
16	Wednesday	-	6:25	12:10	6:45
17	Thursday	12:35	7:05	1:00	7:20
18	Friday	1:10	7:50	1:40	8:10
19	Saturday	2:00	8:40	2:35	9:10
20	Sunday	2:50	9:35	3:25	9:55

